

**Forecast—Clear,
continuing warm**
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955

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24 PAGES

Queen's Scouts and Proud of It



Proudly displaying Queen Scout certificates awarded to them by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at Oak Bay United Church hall last night are, from left: Gerald Cuthbert, Esquimalt; Ellis Meads, Belmont;

Ernest Quan, Chinese troop; Grant Craigmyle, Esquimalt, and William Wansbrough, Parkdale. They were among 26 district scouts who received the honor during the brief ceremony. (See story on Page 24.)

It's Tough Roe To Hoe, What?

GENEVA (AP)—Friends report that French Foreign Minister Pinay is having trouble getting along with the Russians—he doesn't like caviar.

"These diplomatic banquets with the Russians are torture for me," he is quoted as saying. "When I was a child my parents forced me to eat fish eggs. Since then eating caviar is the cruellest punishment for me."

Called 'Labor Racketeer'

Opposition Joins in Attack On Seafarers' Union Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative and CCF members joined Thursday in the Commons in an attack on Harold C. Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union (TLU), who was described as "a labor racketeer" and "a dictator of seamen."

William Hamilton (PC—Montreal Notre Dame-de-Grace) charged that Banks' SIU, through a working arrangement with the Association of Government Seafarers, Wharf and Yard Employees, is trying to gain control of seamen employed on government ships.

He urged Transport Minister Marler to take steps to "protect" the government and Canadian seamen from such an affiliation.

He said Canadian seamen on government ships could gain nothing from an association with Banks, whose entry into

Canada has been questioned in the past court convictions in the past by opposition members, the U.S.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC—Hamilton West) has questioned the government during the last two sessions as to whether the United States-born leader disclosed to immigration authori-

ties about his past court convictions in the past by opposition members, the U.S.

The labor chief served a term in California's San Quentin penitentiary during the 1930s for issuing a cheque without sufficient funds, but was paroled before his term expired.

Mr. Hamilton said he reached his conclusion as a result of a proposed deal whereby the airline would be acquired by Pacific Western Airlines.

He said Pacific Western is willing to pay \$1,000,000 for Queen Charlotte's physical assets which he estimated at \$300,000.

The spread was too much—and could indicate only that Queen Charlotte's position at the time the subsidies were paid was not as serious as it was made out to be.

Mr. Hamilton said the spread would be reflected in higher rates and the line's users in British Columbia would "pay the price."

Mr. Marler said Mr. Hamilton's conclusions were based on his own estimated figures.

He also stole a copy of the state penal code, because "I wanted to know my rights as a burglar."

As part of his course the younger robed city hall offices at least six times, as well as homes and cash boxes in libraries, newspaper racks and soft drink vending machines.

He went about it in scholarly fashion, according to juvenile officer Martin Stornie, who interviewed the lad after his arrest. Stornie tells this story:

The boy obtained text books for his study from the public library. By stealing the books, of course.

The book that helped me the most was 'I. Willie Sutton' (by a notorious bank robber)," the boy said. "That was full of helpful hints. Like how to break a window without noise by putting a blanket over it."

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Bank Bandits Go to Gallows

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Bouchard, 29, and Adrien Lebeau, 38, were hanged early today at Bordeaux jail for the holdup shooting of a bank manager in the little town of Notre Dame de Stanbridge.

Senator on Health Plan

Doctor Claims Colleagues Are Not Stumbling Blocks

OTTAWA (CP)—An Alberta physician said Thursday Canadian doctors are not a stumbling block to any plan of national health insurance.

However, Liberal Senator F.W. Gershaw of Medicine Hat—who is a medical man—told the Senate that the Canadian Medical Association is opposed to state medicine. It would be impossible to put doctors on salary with any degree of fairness.

He said the association for years has approved the principle of health insurance. Doctors were willing to co-operate in any fair plan that provided for improvements in standards of practice and that protected Canadians against

the unpredictable high cost of medical care.

Senator Gershaw said experience gained in operation of the Trans-Canada Medical Plan, an accident-sickness insurance scheme sponsored by the association, shows that social security falls into two categories—social insurance and social assistance.

The plan had been accepted by Canadian doctors and now operated in all provinces. The organization collected premiums and paid for medical attention when it was required.

The doctor-patient relationship is a very highly regarded feature. Competition among doctors is not altogether a bad thing."

He said the plan has been extended only to group contracts. Groups of individuals paid pre-

mums into the plan at the first of the year and obtained prepaid medical attention for the entire year.

Under the plan, "a man or woman who can pay the necessary premiums should pay them . . . the few people who are unable to do so should, in the view of the performance of the plan, receive assistance from the government."

Senator Gershaw said he opposes state medicine with doctors on a salary because members of the medical profession differ greatly in training, attitude, industry and experience.

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ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY so often we hear strange noises in the night—wailing, followed by thumps and scratches.

Ghosts? In a way, I wish the noises were supernatural. Then I wouldn't have to do anything, except dive under the blankets. But these noises call for action.

"Get up," says my wife's voice in the darkness. "The cat has a mouse again."

"Let the cat and the mouse fight it out, and may the best animal win," I reply. In fact, I feel sorry for the mouse. But—surely it is too late to intervene.

"Please do something," my wife says. "The cat is under the bed now. She'll be up here."

The cat always brings us her catch, expecting praise but only getting abuse.

I crank myself upright, and go in weary pursuit. The mouse, which is still very much alive, gets away. There ensues a three-cornered chase. John Peel never saw anything like it. He was lucky.

Eventually I grab the cat, shove it outside and slam the bedroom door.

"There," I gasp. "You can rest easy now. The mouse is safe in the bedroom."

"Get that thing out of here, get it out."

"I thought it was the safety of the mouse you were worried about. Or did you want me to protect the cat from the mouse? Was that it?"

"Stop being silly, and please catch the mouse. You know I can't stand them."

At last I corner the mouse. "There's the little fella who caused all the panic," I observe, holding it in the palm of my hand, a bright-eyed trembling shred of fur.

"Poor little thing," my wife says. "Ugh."

While the cat glares at me through a window, I release the mouse in the bushes of the yard, and it scuttles away. I plod back to bed, marvelling at the ways of cats, mice and women.

This pattern of events recurs about once a week. It came up again last night, with a difference. This time, the victim was a bat, instead of a mouse.

I rescued the bat and placed it under some paper in a sheltered eavestrough. Whether or not it will survive I can't say at the moment.

As soon as the cat ceased wailing and growling for its lost prey, the infant began wailing and growling for milk. So there wasn't much sleep in our house last night.

Garden Notes

Lawns Thrive On Sulphates



BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS*

The lawn of the average home owner is receiving more intelligent care and attention now than ever before in history, I think. What with modern fertilizers and weedkillers, and with a better understanding of the basic needs of grass, our lawns are more attractive and there are fewer weeds.

There is nothing like a touch of sulphate of ammonia occasionally through the midsummer months to keep the lawn a fresh green color. A very small addition of sulphate of iron makes it even better. This is dangerous stuff to go scattering over the lawn, though; as it will frizzle the grass to a crisp if you are the least bit heavy-handed with it.

Personally, I prefer to give my lawn its summer tone in the form of a solution, dissolving four tablespoonsfuls of sulphate of ammonia and one of sulphate of iron to each gallon of water.

USE WATERING CAN

You can apply this with a watering can with no danger at all of burning the grass, or, for easier application, you can use one of those Nozon spray gadgets which mixes the solution into the hose water when you are sprinkling the lawn. In this case, make up the solution to four times the strength given above, as it will be further diluted with the hose water.

Under the stimulating effect of sulphate of ammonia, the lawn grasses will usually become a bright paddy-green. I have heard gardeners refer to this as an "unhealthy green," which I think is a lot of nonsense. It is the same bright, fresh color which you get in a meadow after it has been burnt over, and for the same reason—a plentiful supply of quickly available nitrogen.

There is nothing harmful at all in the use of sulphate of ammonia, providing—and I lay particular stress on this—providing that the first feed in the spring and the last one in the

Eat Your Troubles Away

Lelord Kordel 15-Day Diet For New Health

BY LELORD KORDEL

This 15-day revitalizing diet can be your way to new vigor and health.

sary to turn the pieces several times to prevent their sticking

times over.

gives each day, and you can be sure

every part of you will be thoroughly

cleaned to give you a new lease on life.

Breakfast—Applesauce, unsweetened; broiled calf's liver; beverage: multiple vitamin-mineral tablet; two leathin capsules or one tea-spoonful of leathin granules.

Lunch—Chicken or beef broth, if

desired; Polish souffle (see recipe);

green vegetable; fruit compote

with honey; beverage: multiple

vitamin-mineral tablet.

Dinner—Broiled chicken, all you

wish; sliced tomatoes; sunshine

muffins (see recipe); pineapple

cheese (see recipe); beverage:

multiple vitamin-mineral tablet;

two leathin capsules or one tea-

spoonful of leathin granules.

Recipes

Clip and Save

SAUCE FOR CHICKEN TAHITI

Half cup fresh or canned crushed pineapple, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green peppers, 1 cup chopped Chinese cabbage (optional), 2 tbsp. chopped chives or leeks, 2 medium stalks of celery, diced; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded or chopped blanched almonds, or freshly grated coconut, 1 small fresh tomato peeled and chopped, or 4 tbsp. drained canned tomato, 2 tbsp. lemon juice or cooking wine.

Cut the dressed chickens into pieces for frying, salt and saute in the cooking oil in which the peeled clove or garlic has been allowed to heat. Use a covered chicken fryer, or a heavy iron skillet that may be covered. After the chicken is a nice golden brown on one side, turn, cover tightly, lower the flame, and allow to cook very slowly until tender. It may be necessary to add a little water.

I usually apply the last tonic— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the hose water—over the Labor Day holiday, and follow this up in late October with a very light dressing of regular Vigoro—about one pound per 100 square feet instead of the usual three. Under this treatment, my grass becomes a darker shade of green and a little duller in appearance—a sure sign the hardening-up process is taking place.

The government act provides for government contribution to medical services for government employees, MLAs and cabinet ministers.

Officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Medical Services say they received assurance from Mr. Black that before any new plan is put into effect they will have a chance to compare it with coverage already given under their own plan.

Smooth 'n sweet . . . nice and light—with that sunny, sugar-cane flavor your family loves! New Rogers' Light Syrup pours easily from its attractive bottle to make the perfect topping for pancakes, waffles, ice cream and desserts. Look for new Rogers' Light Syrup at your grocer's.

Weather Forecast

July 22, 1955

Mostly clear, little change in temperature. Wind light increasing to westerly 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation nil, sunshiny 14 hours 42 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 65 Low 48

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 65 Low 50

Sunrise 5.34 Sunset 9.05

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Obstacle to Love

Daily Colonist Contest



Trout Fishermen Finding Sproat Lake is Hot Spot

Sproat lake in the Alberni district is currently a hot spot for trout anglers competing in The Daily Colonist's "King Fisherman" contest.

During the past week Arthur

Miller's Landing, and another entrant (10.1); Elwood Smith, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces, 993 Ambassador (10.9, 7.3), entered by Bob Marshall, 1018 (5.2); Reg Clarke, 2732 Doncaster (9.13); W. F. Wilson, 3925 Launder (9.11); A. J. Pord, 720 Burnside (9.8); Judy Peetz, 882

LeBlanc of Alberni (10.1); a 4-pound 12-ounce beauty at Sproat, weighing in at Wilson's Cottages.

Right behind him was Fred Forbes, also of Alberni, with a 4-pounder.

Barney Wright of Alberni weighed in one at 2 pounds 12 ounces. Tom R. Fitzsimmons, 1880 Greatford place, Victoria, weighed in another at 2 pounds.

Still leading in the trout division of the contest is Walter Yeo of Parksville, who caught an 8-pound 5-ounce whopper at Buttle lake last week.

At the end of the contest on October 31 the Colonist will present handsome trophies to the Vancouver Island fishermen catching the biggest trout, coho, spring and tyee salmon. If the winner in each category is a Colonist subscriber he or she will receive a cash prize of \$50 as well.

All salmon weighing at least five pounds and all trout at least two pounds caught by Colonist subscribers are being weighed in and entered for special draws worth \$50 in each category.

Spring salmon anglers have been busy in Saanich Inlet in the past few days.

BIGGEST fish, caught near Goldstream Island by J. J. Puchach, 1129 Bawley, weighed 28 pounds, 11 ounces. He weighed in at Hall's boat-house after hooking his big one on a Mac's squid.

All other recent spring entries were weighed in at Hall's with the exception of one weighing 10 pounds, 8 ounces entered by Joe Higuebran, Too Inlet, at

Joe Higuebran, Too Inlet, at

Mountain Falls

Claim Three Lives

GRENoble, France (AP) — Three French amateur Alpinists died this week in mountain climbing accidents. Two bodies were found Thursday in a 900-foot crevasse of Mt. Meije, near Briancon.

The couple had been missing since Sunday. Wednesday night an 18-year-old girl fell in a crevasse on Mt. Blanc while climbing a peak with a group of 'teen-agers. Her body was found a short time later.

"It does seem to promise a rather dry summer," he said.

The issue was one of the lighter topics raised as the Commons made slow progress in a detailed study of transport department estimates — a rate which raised prospects that the present session may set a modern record for lengthiness.

The House, in its 13th sitting Thursday, will match last session's 139-day record if it lasts until next Wednesday. Liberal and opposition members, commenting outside the chamber, said there are possibilities of the session lasting to next Wednesday or Thursday.

For its three-month cruise last year, the C. D. Howe was stocked, besides the beer, with one case of crème de menthe, 13 cases of scotch, 32 of rum, five of rye, eight of gin, five of cognac and two of liqueur. None was returned.

Opposition members questioned the amount, and also the fact that \$1,867 in duties and taxes was exempt on the liquor.

Giving the government's explanation, Mr. Marler said the size of the crew varied from 68 to 76 and the number of passengers from 32 to more than 100.

He commented that passengers on a northern cruise have little with which to occupy themselves, with a consequent "greater opportunity for cocktail hours."

Antoine Jerome Ballant, a French chemist who died in 1876, discovered bromine in 1826.

LANGFORD

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Is. Hwy

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WATER tells the truth about whisky

Put Seagram's "83" to the water test.

Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavor and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"

Canadian Whisky

Say Seagram's and be Sure

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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Barney Wright of Alberni weighed in one at 2 pounds 12 ounces. Tom R. Fitzsimmons, 1880 Greatford place, Victoria, weighed in another at 2 pounds.

Still leading in the trout division of the contest is Walter Yeo of Parksville, who caught an 8-pound 5-ounce whopper at Buttle lake last week.

At the end of the contest on October 31 the Colonist will present handsome trophies to the Vancouver Island fishermen catching the biggest trout, coho, spring and tyee salmon. If the winner in each category is a Colonist subscriber he or she will receive a cash prize of \$50 as well.

All salmon weighing at least five pounds and all trout at least two pounds caught by Colonist subscribers are being weighed in and entered for special draws worth \$50 in each category.

Spring salmon anglers have been busy in Saanich Inlet in the past few days.

BIGGEST fish, caught near Goldstream Island by J. J. Puchach, 1129 Bawley, weighed 28 pounds, 11 ounces. He weighed in at Hall's boat-house after hooking his big one on a Mac's squid.

All other recent spring entries were weighed in at Hall's with the exception of one weighing 10 pounds, 8 ounces entered by Joe Higuebran, Too Inlet, at

Joe Higuebran, Too Inlet, at

Mountain Falls

Claim Three Lives

GRENoble, France (AP) — Three French amateur Alpinists died this week in mountain climbing accidents. Two bodies were found Thursday in a 900-foot crevasse of Mt. Meije, near Briancon.

The couple had been missing since Sunday. Wednesday night an 18-year-old girl fell in a crevasse on Mt. Blanc while climbing a peak with a group of 'teen-agers. Her body was found a short time later.

"It does seem to promise a rather dry summer," he said.

The issue was one of the lighter topics raised as the Commons made slow progress in a detailed study of transport department estimates — a rate which raised prospects that the present session may set a modern record for lengthiness.

The House, in its 13th sitting Thursday, will match last session's 139-day record if it lasts until next Wednesday. Liberal and opposition members, commenting outside the chamber, said there are possibilities of the session lasting to next Wednesday or Thursday.

For its three-month cruise last year, the C. D. Howe was stocked, besides the beer, with one case of crème de menthe, 13 cases of scotch, 32 of rum, five of rye, eight of gin, five of cognac and two of liqueur. None was returned.

Opposition members questioned the amount, and also the fact that \$1,867 in duties and taxes was exempt on the liquor.

Giving the government's explanation, Mr. Marler said the size of the crew varied from 68 to 76 and the number of passengers from 32 to more than 100.

He commented that passengers on a northern cruise have little with which to occupy themselves, with a consequent "greater opportunity for cocktail hours."

Antoine Jerome Ballant, a French chemist who died in 1876, discovered bromine in 1826.

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For example, check the price of the Buick SPECIAL shown here. You'll be amazed at how little more it costs you to own—and drive—and delight in this big, powerful beauty. But don't delay. See your Buick dealer today, and get all the answers.

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Canada Called Lax In Luring Tourists

Premier W. A. C. Bennett because tourist purchases benefited everyone.

"Tourist business is one of the best because the purchases at the federal-provincial conference will go through the whole country to bear 50 per cent of the cost of trans-Canada highway development in the various provinces," he said.

He said that even though the provinces are responsible for road-building, the

construction, instead of the 50 per cent it now pays, plus 50 per cent for arterial roads for which it now pays nothing.

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U.K. Tourist Total Beats All Records

LONDON (Reuters) — Tourists visiting Britain last year reached

the record total of 901,000—10 per cent more than in the Coronation Year, 1953—and spent a record

\$26,000,000.

About 75 per cent of the cars

in the world are owned in the U.S.

Mr. Hall's: Mrs. Wyn Silburn, 34321

Tyndall (6.1); B. Colegrave, 2950 Millgrove (5.4).

Victoria (6.12).

Coho entries weighed in at

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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955

No Thunder in the Wings

THE encouraging part of the Geneva scene—in the world's current diplomatic production, "What Next?"—is that this time there has been no thunder from the wings. While the performance of the big-four leaders may not seem impressive from in front of the stage, there is little doubt that the cast of the piece are coming to know each other better, and that is a gain. Also it is only to be expected that occasions for a real exchange of views off stage were presented and are being used. But even if the four leaders had only come together to growl politely at one another, that would have been some advance over the long-range bickering of the last 10 years. Obviously much more in fact is taking place.

For a meeting of leading powers in a divided world the Geneva conference has been closer to being cordial than perhaps any of its predecessors. If seen from the front of the stage there is a lack of fire and the glowing phrase, that is no indication that some very useful exchanges of thought have not taken place in the wings. There is evidence that they have. So Geneva, and it may be a curtain-raiser only in the continuing world drama, can be considered as an interesting development, containing as it does some new material to ponder.

Mr. Randolph Churchill is probably close to the mark when he reports active realization among world powers that warfare under modern conditions would be universally fatal is shared on a wide plane. The bulk of humanity has thought so for some time, but the will to outlaw war will require difficult translation into enduring

fact. That involves national aims, national necessities and varying aspirations every foot of the way. It is something, however, that men can meet and discuss their differences without thunder from the wings. Sword-rattling has been at an all-time low; and, while mutual concessions have been few and far between, there is a more genuine atmosphere about the conference than the world had been led to anticipate.

The knots and the tangles will be handed on presently to the respective foreign ministers, to see what part if any of them can be unravelled. The difference today and one week ago, however, is that the diplomats may have a clearer understanding of what are the resistance lines of the main powers concerned. They will also have some new ideas to contemplate. The United States' suggestion of a world program of atoms-for-peace and open arms inspection; Russia's proposal of a "freeze" on direct military preparations where they stand now; and Great Britain's vision of a world-inspected demilitarized zone in eastern Europe—if they could be divorced from mutual international suspicion and considered as stages towards the goal of world tranquillity—are seeds that could germinate.

The Geneva experiment so far has been worthwhile. Not too much was expected from it, and the little that has come is thought-provoking and without doubt more reliable than some long-range conceptions of the past. To humanity as a whole, meanwhile, it is clear enough that the mission of the twentieth century is to find a way to lay war aside, however difficult that path or long the mission.

Dividing the Cost

THE assertion that everything gained for the Royal Jubilee Hospital is a gain for the city has a double edge to it, for in the past the city has borne the main burden not only for maintenance but also the initial costs. Adjacent municipalities are so accustomed to using city amenities as a matter of course, to whose erection they sometimes do not contribute even a cent, that possibly they forget this. Far from it being a matter of "manipulation" in connection with financing the new Jubilee wing, as an Esquimalt councillor claimed, it is the Mayor's duty to try on this occasion to secure a better deal. That is what prompted the rejection of the apportionment schedule drafted by the hospital board to cover the share of construction costs for which the four municipalities are liable.

This was worked out on a per capita basis, which on the surface would seem to be a fair method to pursue. There is a consideration to be taken into account which the city feels to be its due, however:

the fact that in relation to the hospital the city has borne by far the heaviest cost load. It has footed the bill for the major part of former capital construction costs, and the feeling now is it is time some easement should be afforded. This is a tenable view, substantial enough to warrant some compensating adjustment when fixing the proportionate costs of the new wing.

That at least is the city's case, and it is one that cannot easily be dismissed. The matter will now be up to the arbiter agreed upon, about whom an unjustified reference was made which happily was belied by Esquimalt's acceptance of his selection. Each of the four municipalities will present their arguments, as is right and proper, and naturally each will prepare a brief weighted in its own favor. The city will be no different in this regard from Oak Bay, Saanich or Esquimalt, except that it has strong claim for a degree of special treatment in view of its heavy financial contributions in the past to Jubilee hospital buildings.

Item on Manifest

THAT was a curious item on the stores' manifest of the Arctic patrol ship, C. D. Howe, which was questioned in Parliament this week. Why should it be necessary for a relatively small complement, apart from passengers, on a three-months' routine voyage to north coast points to have 66 cases of liquor and 200 dozen cans of beer in the ship's stores? Neither of the two items on the manifest was returned in its original state. The "empties" came back, along with remission of \$1,867 in customs and excise taxes where applicable. In addition, of course, was the initial cost of these stores to be met out of the public purse.

A little canned beer on board a government ship is a small enough matter by itself. Liquor, however, in a ship's stores is usually confined to what is considered necessary for ordinary and emergency purposes. The patrol ship C. D. Howe was apparently stocked up for every

possible form of emergency, human or otherwise. Indeed if it had been a century ago and this ship had been bound on a fur trading voyage to the Arctic the manifest might have passed unnoticed. But for a government patrol ship on an ordinary mission in the present the list makes strange reading. Nor has there been any subsequent record of an "emergency" sufficient to cause the depletion of the ship's stores to the point of exhaustion of both beer and hard liquor items.

One may have sympathy with men thrown together for three months in a dreary enough Arctic voyage without going to the length of such astonishing liquid provisions at the expense of the Canadian tax-payers. The over-stocked items on the manifest evoke the more serious question, was the patrol ship's voyage all on the same magnificent plane? And who ordered the potlatch in the first place?

Interpreting the News

The President's Blockbuster

By J. M. ROBERTS,
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has dropped a blockbuster into the Geneva conference and perhaps into American politics as well.

He proposes that Russia and the United States give each other blueprints of their military installations and provide for cross-inspection by aerial photography.

Russia can hardly accept, unless she is willing to change her whole foreign policy which is based on her power of attack, but will be in an extremely embarrassing position if she refuses.

The president might find himself in an extremely embarrassing position if Russia did accept. The school of intransigence against Russia in the United States, fearful of being trapped if Russia is trusted in any fashion, is perhaps not large enough to kill ratification of such an agreement in Congress, but is sufficient to put up a bitter fight.

How, they can ask, will serial inspection in Russia actually ensure that her own inspection

right will not be used to prepare the very attack which is feared, or that the Russian blueprint will be honest? And those will not be the only questions.

But the entire proposal has a wonderful appeal to that part of world opinion which fears Russia or the United States will eventually start a war which would be bound to become general.

France's Premier Faure had this in mind when he said he wished all the peoples of the world could have been in the chamber to hear the president.

By beginning with aerial surveys, the president said, "we will make more easily attainable a comprehensive and effective system of inspection and disarmament," because what I propose, I assure you, would be just a beginning.

With those words, the president took the ball on disarmament and control of atomic weapons and ran away with it.

The Garden Party Season . . .

by Giles

Friendly Neighbours

(Christian Science Monitor)

AMERICANS have become accustomed to being criticized by Europeans. They have come to discount much of the criticism, sometimes even when it merits attention. What may surprise many of them, however, is that they are now being questioned by their Canadian neighbours, and on some of the same points that have disturbed Europeans.

For example, Canadians now feel it necessary to remind Americans that

though their people may be common—they are also different from each other in many ways. And, the Canadians add, they wish to remain different. Here is something that Americans sometimes forget; that for all the virtues in their own way of life, other people may not wish to adopt it—for these others also have ways of life they cherish.

No Americans seem to feel the need of saying these things whenever the likelihood appears that Americans will be stationed in their countries in great numbers. That is the prospect now for Canada, due to coordination of United States and Canadian aerial defence.

But this is only part of the story. It is evident from statements by Canadian officials that Washington has been taking too much for granted in the American-Canadian relationship. The assumption that common defence will be worked out with American-Canadian consultation along American lines and perhaps co-ordinated under an American commander, has struck some Canadians as overweening. As one of their officials said recently in a public speech, "Our rights as well as our responsibilities must be preserved."

Further dissatisfaction over United States policy arises because of American trade attitudes and the United States agricultural surplus program, which seems to Canadian wheat growers to set up unfair competition. Similarities of speech and daily life, as one Canadian has pointed out, may seem to make the two peoples appear more alike than they really are. And what irritates many Canadians, he says, is that many Americans are not even aware of differences.

This is a gentle rebuke which Americans visiting Canada or having dealings with Canadians can profitably heed. It is a reminder that American attitudes do not always evoke expected responses, partly because they assume too much.

Americans should remember that their country is a colossus. An offer of an embrace from so powerful a figure can look like a threat of extinction to the prospective "embracer". As Americans come to appreciate how very strong they appear to others they will recognize more often the need of utmost tact in dealing with allies.

A word from such a near neighbor and close friend as Canada should find a wise welcome in the United States.

The Queen's English

SINCE Queen Elizabeth ascended S to the Throne two years ago, purists have wondered which expression was correct—the King's English or the Queen's English? Satisfactory arguments may be adduced for both.

But the most satisfactory thing is that both are sound in fact, as well as in usage. Our Kings and Queens do use an admirably clear and vigorous English and seem able to inspire a like accomplishment in others.

Witness the following conversation between the Queen Mother and a grower of pedigree bred asparagus at an agricultural show in Suffolk:

"Queen Mother, is it good to taste?"

Mr. Kidner, the grower, "I am, Ma'am."

"Does your Queen like it?"

Mr. Kidner, "Yes, Sir Robert likes it."

"But does the Queen like it?"

Mr. Kidner, "Yes, Sir Robert likes it."

"Does the Queen like it?"

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Mr. Kidner, "Yes, Sir Robert likes it."

"Does the Queen like it?"

Something To Shout About



CPO, Joseph McCall, 1214 Juno, in background, had nobody to wave to when this picture was taken of the frigate New Glasgow leaving Esquimalt dockyard jetty for the Far East yesterday. But seconds after cameraman Jim Ryan clicked the shutter, CPO McCall was handed a navy signal which gave him something to shout about.

His wife at 10:30 a.m. gave birth to a seven-pound, two-ounce baby boy, a brother for 18-month-old Marilyn. The ship sailed at 10:45 a.m. to relieve the destroyer HMCS Sioux in Korean waters. In foreground, PO William Curry, 418 Belmont, waves goodbye to his daughters, Barbara, 3½, and Susan, 2½.

Disarmament Suggestion

Eisenhower Proposal Believed Similar to Canadian Thought

Ottawa (CP)—President Eisenhower's disarmament proposal found to prevent any sudden attack without warning.

President Eisenhower suggested that the U.S. and Russia exchange blueprints on each other's military establishments and provide for mutual air inspection of the establishments.

This could involve Canada directly because a part of U.S.

defences are radar warning lines and fighter-control radar stations in the lines of Canadian thinking on the subject.

External Affairs Minister Pearson declined comment on the president's plan until he has had a chance to study it in detail.

But he told reporters Wednesday on his return from Europe

that some method will have to be found to prevent any sudden attack without warning.

One official said President Eisenhower could not have included these radar lines in his proposal—at least not yet—because Canada had not been consulted on the matter.

Mr. Pearson told the NATO council last week that proposals at Geneva for easing world tension should be related to the disarmament problem.

It was necessary to re-examine assumptions that had been made about inspection because it now appeared impossible that any foolproof system of inspection acceptable to both sides could be devised.

He said Wednesday in an interview that because atomic weapons have been manufactured and stored it would be impossible for inspection teams to find them.

Both in Canada and the U.S., serious thought has been given to this matter. Apparently the central theme now is that aerial inspection to warn of any enemy concentration, especially of air power, might serve the purpose. In this way, the major powers would be tipped off in time about any impending attack. This in itself could add another deterrent to war.

Mutual air inspection is not a new idea. It was discussed in the United Nations as long ago as 1946. Until recently Canada, a member of the UN disarmament sub-committee, insisted along with the other Western powers a 100-per-cent foolproof inspection and control system is the core of disarmament. Other members of the sub-committee, which met for nearly three months in London this spring, are Britain, the U.S., France and Russia.

The action followed that of Esquimalt, Victoria and Saanich in approving the appointment of the chartered accountant.

Oak Bay council felt Mr. Robinson was well-suited for the job, since he is new to the district and unbiased.

When Merle Hart and Henry Davidson of Baltimore returned they found their plane minus spark plugs and other parts. Mechanics were tearing down the engine.

The fliers were just about to call police — then the mechanics learned they were working on the wrong plane.

Plane Case Of Mistake In Identity

EDMONTON (CP)—Employees at Edmonton's Municipal airport told the story Thursday of two pilots from the United States who parked their light aircraft and went to a restaurant.

When Merle Hart and Henry Davidson of Baltimore returned they found their plane minus spark plugs and other parts. Mechanics were tearing down the engine.

The fliers were just about to call police — then the mechanics learned they were working on the wrong plane.



Celgar Project Cut in Half

Liberals' Version of Deal Propaganda, Says Bennett

Civil Aid Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces will stand ready to assist the civil defence organization in any national emergency, Defence Minister Campbell said today in a statement.

The statement said:

"In the event of a national emergency under conditions of modern war, the civil defence organization in Canada may require assistance from the armed forces. To the extent that this is practicable, the armed forces, on request, will assist in the work of civil defence in a war emergency as they do in national disasters from natural causes."

The armed forces must, of course, be available for their primary role in the defence of Canada within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They will not, therefore, become a part of the civil defence organization or assume any of its functions, but they will stand ready to provide assistance in an emergency if called upon by the civil authorities.

The Canadian Army has been allotted the task of co-ordinating and planning the efforts of the three services in the provision of assistance to the civil defence organization. Liaison officers will be available at each army command throughout Canada to advise and assist the provincial defence authorities in planning.

The 1951 announcement of a \$65,000,000 forest industry by Celgar Development Co. on the Arrow Lakes was "mostly Liberal propaganda," Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday.

He was commenting on the

project to \$30,000,000 Lands and Forest Minister Robert Sommers announced Wednesday that a contract for an \$87,000-acre forest management licence with the company has been signed.

The original application for a forest management licence was approved in May, 1952, by former lands and forests minister E. T. Kenney.

The present licence contract calls for a \$30,000,000 pulp and paper mill. Asked the reason for the apparent reduction from \$65,000,000, the premier said the earlier announcement had been "Liberal propaganda." When he was reminded that company officials had referred to a proposed \$65,000,000 integrated forest industry, he said it had been "mostly Liberal propaganda."

He said Mr. Laing's prediction of ruin in B.C. and economic depression had been "completely wrong."

"This government has gotten B.C. out of low gear into second gear and by 1962 we will be in high gear," he said.

Meanwhile, protests have already been voiced against the Celgar forest management licence.

Mr. Laing called the award "an absolute outrage." He said the people of B.C. "will realize what is going on."

"If anything was wanted to prove Gordon Gibson's statement that 'money talks,' they have it now," he said.

Tolls on One Bridge To Pay Cost of Two

There will be no toll on the bridge being built between Sea Island and Lulu island across Mowat channel, but tolls will be collected on the Oak street bridge to Lulu island, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday.

Cost of the two-bridge system will be paid off from the tolls on the new Oak street bridge, plus the 2½ cent subsidy paid to the B.C. Toll Bridge and Highways Authority by the government.

The premier was commenting on a report from Ottawa that the federal government would contribute \$400,000 toward the Sea Island approaches if no tolls were charged.

LITTLE RELIEF

He said B.C. would gladly accept the \$400,000 even though it would be little help in the cost of the entire project. The premier has said that if Ottawa and Vancouver would each pay one-third, no tolls would be necessary on the new system.

Federal Works Minister Robert

German Forces Choose Uniforms

BONN (Reuters)—Some new fashion models paraded in front of West German President Theodor Heuss Thursday—husky youths showing him the new uniforms for West Germany's future armed forces. The president approved them. The army uniform will be grey, the navy's dark blue, and the air force's a special "air force blue."

3,000 Canadian scouts will attend. Another 1,500 will come from the United States.

HISTORIC EXHIBITION

Sir Winston Churchill will have two paintings in the Royal Academy's 187th summer exhibition in London this year.

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Daylight Saving Time

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Nearby House Hit

Ricocheting Bullet In Backyard Firing Brings Fine of \$50

A bullet that ricocheted during backyard target practice cost Clarence Dobbyn, 3580 Cedar Hill road, a minimum \$50 fine in Saanich court.

He pleaded guilty to firing a gun within municipal boundaries, contrary to a by-law. Police said one slug glanced from a rock into the frame of a nearby house on Dunchester road.

Thomas H. Cooper, 885 Oliver, pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Johnson near Blanshard and was fined \$10.

Douglas B. Gordon, Fourth street, Sidney, who Magistrate Henry Hall noted had the "usual two drunks," was fined \$250 for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Gordon was restricted to business driving for one year.

Police said his car struck a parked truck in the 2900 block Douglas early July 12. Five policemen testified at Gordon's trial yesterday that his ability to drive was impaired.

Gordon testified he had two drinks of 1½ ounces each on Shawinigan lake road before driving to Victoria. He said he was forced toward the curb by a passing car and momentarily blinded by headlights of other cars.

Barry Vollet, RCN, was fined \$60 or 30 days in jail when he appeared in city police court yesterday on a careless driving charge, aggravated by lack of liability insurance.

Police said he struck a tree on Cook south of May. Vollet said he went to sleep at the wheel.

No Taxes on Weeds So They Go Uncut

Oak Bay's "weedy circle" in the centre of the intersection of Upper terrace and Ripon road will continue to be cut "every month or so."

Yesterday Oak Bay council

**Writers Plan
To Discuss
Work, Public**

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Some 50 writers, poets and publishers will gather at Queen's University July 28-31 for a frank look at their work and their public.

Led by poet George Whalley, an English professor at Queen's, the three-day writers' conference will have as its theme "the writer, his media, and his public."

The conference, which has attracted authors from coast to coast, is being financed by a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Three main topics will be discussed and evening programs will be open to the public and recorded for broadcast by the CBC. The topics are: The writer, his function and what he is trying to do; an examination of the nature of book publishing; and the public's reading tastes and the sale of creative writing.

Among delegates who have accepted is Earle Birney, Vancouver poet.

Lake Turns Red As Per Usual

TRENT Italy (AP)—Lake Tovel, high in the Dolomite Alps, has gone into its seasonal color change. Normally blue like most Alpine lakes, it turns red for awhile in mid-summer. Scientists say it's caused by an annual outcropping of microscopic plant life.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian government will bring 25,000 British immigrants to Australia under the assisted passages plan for 1955-56, the immigration department announced Wednesday. A total of 125,000 immigrants will be admitted during the period.

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For the Convenience of
Friends Attending Funerals
We Have Arranged for
FREE PARKING AT LOT,
NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant
HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

Police End 10-Month Search



United States police solved one of their most baffling mysteries with the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Seimer, above. Ten months ago they disappeared and with them went \$85,000 from the Staten Island, N.Y., bank at which Seimer was employed. A few days ago police received an anonymous telephone call which informed them that the Seimers were in Cleveland, Ohio. Detectives found the pair who had dyed their hair and had been living frugally in spite of the fact they had considerable cash available. Seimer said the racetrack was his downfall.

Navy Queries Sanity

British Sailor Socks Admiral

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — foot sailor. The admiral stands Why did the sailor sock the five feet six inches. He had to have a two-inch cut over the right eye fixed up.

Ank why did he choose to do right eye fixed up. Some crew members said they believed the sailor was fed up with inspections.

Shaken to its core, the Royal Navy Thursday called in a psychiatrist to help get the answers.

The sailor—a 22-year-old Scot not yet named officially—is to appear before a preliminary investigating court today. Meanwhile he is in a cell at Devonport royal naval barracks.

The swipe that made naval history was uncorked Wednesday as Vice-Admiral John William Musgrave Eaton inspected the men of the maintenance ship Berry Head.

Witnesses said the sailor suddenly rushed the admiral, jolted him with three or four blows and knocked his gold-braided cap over the side into the sea.

They said the 52-year-old admiral defended himself gamely, but was no match for the six-

Red Frogmen Captured

TAIPEI Formosa (AP)—Chinese

Nationalists captured two Communist frogmen swimming toward little Quemoy island with demolition charges strapped on their bodies, the defence ministry reported Thursday.

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Immediate Delivery

2½ BIG \$8.00 5 BIG *15.90 7½ CORDS *21.00

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New Way Relieves Arthritic, Rheumatic Pain Without Pills

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep, speeds flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas, helps drive away pain-causing pressure.

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring hours and hours of relief from pains of arthritis and rheumatism without the need of tablets and other medicines that may upset the system.

Rubbed gently into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep it actually vanishes into the skin. It speeds the flow of fresh, rich blood into sore muscles, joints. Actually helps drive away pain-causing pressure and congestion.

Used by doctors in England, France and the U.S.A., this remarkable cream is available without prescription at drug stores everywhere. Ask for IntraRUB®. Only \$1.39 a large tube. IntraRUB is guaranteed to give comforting relief from arthritis-rheumatism pains or your money back. *Reg. T.M.

Paradise on Line

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Raymond Bourque, a 37-year-old Acadian with a flair for politics, crossword puzzles and geniality, packed his bags Thursday and prepared to have a go at manning a thinkers' paradise.

Mr. Bourque, a Dominion Atlantic Railway conductor and the Progressive Conservative member of the Nova Scotia legislature for Yarmouth, is a little hazy on what the job involves.

He was first approached about three weeks ago by the Halifax lawyers of Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton who will open his estate at Pugwash, N.S., Aug. 1 as a haven for men of science, education and business to think in.

When Mr. Eaton, a native of Pugwash Junction, announced his plan last year, he said he felt the world could become a better place if men of influence were spared from the hurly-burly of 20th century living now and again to think more.

Mr. Bourque was offered double the money he earns as conductor to take the job and the month's leave of absence.

YOUR OLD RECORDS ARE WORTH MONEY TRADE THEM IN AT WARD'S MUSIC 1330 BROAD STREET Just Off Yates

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 22, 1955 7

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Usually restores natural, comfortable breathing in minutes. Used successfully by adults, children. Get inhalant and pyrex nebulizer—also zipper carrying case if desired. Judge Breatheasy's effectiveness for yourself today. You must be completely satisfied—money-back guarantee!

GET Breatheasy TODAY AT LEADING DRUG STORES or write to Breatheasy, 2446 Granville, Vancouver 8, B.C.

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Captain Morgan De Luxe RUM

Captain Morgan De Luxe Rum has the touch of true greatness... a careful selection of the world's choicest rums

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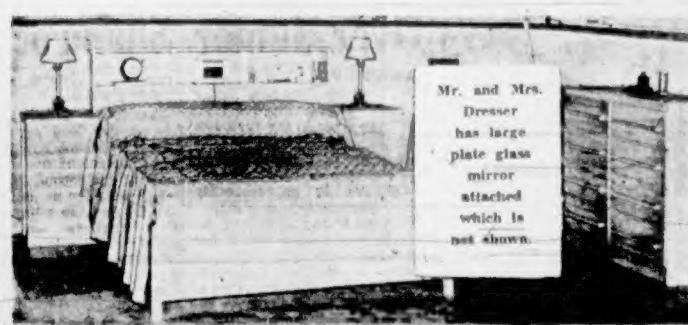
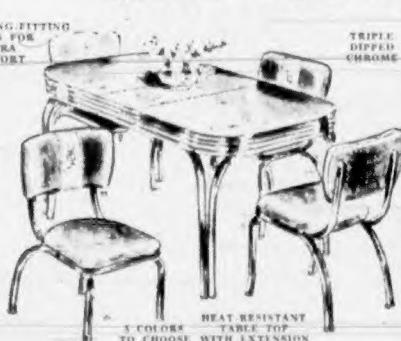
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GIVES YOU EVERYTHING PLUS A FREE BONUS



Mr. and Mrs. Dresser has large plate glass mirror attached which is not shown.

6-piece living room group consists of - 2 piece chesterfield sofa, matching end table, fancy cushion, choice of colors and fabrics.

Bedroom suite consists of bookshelf headboard, 2 matching nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. Dresser with large plate-glass mirror, ribbon spring and quality spring-filled mattress.

747 YATES—3-4814
Just a few steps from the Dominion Hotel

FREE FAIRBANKS-MORSE FLOOR POLISHER When you purchase this best price and value group in town VALUE \$49

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Relief Pitcher in New Role



By JIM TANG

ACTION AT DEEP COVE: Report that a run of coho was providing action at Deep Cove was welcome news indeed to light-tackle anglers and there was an immediate rush to wet lines in that popular area. More than 40 boats were counted there during the best fishing run in the morning and at low slack in the early afternoon.

Holder's Boathouse reported that about 40 salmon have been weighed in during the past few days, almost all of them coho up to seven pounds and averaging about five pounds. Macs Squid plugs, Tom Mack spoons and the Strip-Teaser have been the best lures.

Two Victoria visitors, Bob Heggie, Sr. and Bob Heggie, Jr., and I tried it yesterday, starting at about 1 p.m. We hooked seven for the afternoon and evening but managing no better than three in the boat. Three were caught on a small Strip-Teaser fished with four ounces of weight and 75 feet of line, three were caught on a Macs Squid and one on a Candelia spoon, the latter two lures fished with six ounces. Only two were hooked after 5.

AND COWICHAN BAY: Fishing in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's spring salmon ladder derby started last Sunday. After Wednesday night, eight runs had been claimed and there were indications that the spring run is just about to start.

Fishing just inside Separation Point Wednesday morning, Jack and Lois Phillips of Deerholme caught two springs weighing more than 21 pounds, and boated one of two coho hooked. They were using Macs Squid plugs and fishing with six-ounces of weight and 100 feet of wire line.

Phillips' fish weighed 21½ pounds and Mrs. Phillips' 21 pounds, three ounces. That gave them temporary possession of fourth and fifth runs on the ladder, just behind youngster Patrick Phillips, who is third with a 21-pound, 15-ounce fish, and also the top junior at the moment.

Biggest salmon entered up to yesterday morning was a 24-pound, 13-ounce catch made by W. Gibbs of Shawnigan Lake. Second rung belongs to another Shawnigan Lake derby, Mrs. Dorothy Wade, who entered a 23-pound, 10-ounce spring.

UP-ISLAND, TOO: Things are also promising further up-island. From Bob Ennis at the Elk Inn in Comox comes word that the first type of the season was caught Wednesday morning by D. M. Lone, a Seaside angler. It weighed 35 pounds and Lone also had 26 and nine-pounders. They were caught on a No. 6 Wonder spoon, Lone and R. E. Andrews, who boated a 20-pounder, were guided by Bill Duffy.

Good reports were also received from Little River, Shetler Point and Kitty Coleman with springs from 18 to 25 pounds and bluebacks the main offering.

Coho fishing continues good off French Creek with Macs Squid plugs and Tom Mack spoons, fished with from three to six ounces of weight, doing the best. Hugh Lyons and the writer gave French Creek a try on Sunday morning and boated four cohos before we were driven to cover by a stiff wind. Two were taken on a Macs Squid and two on a Tom Mack No. 4½ silver.

Coho and blueback fishing in the Campbell River area is still good with springs getting more numerous. Cohos are showing a preference for bucktail flies and Tom Mack and Diamond spoons while the No. 6 Wonder spoon and the Wallace Highliner plug appear to be the best for spring salmon.

ABOUT TROUT: Trout fishing is good in almost all lakes in the Campbell River area with Lower Campbell, as usual, the best. Among those who have limited recently were M. C. Blunt and A. R. Nichol of Nanaimo, Cee Fletcher, Graham McColl and Errol Bartram of Victoria, and Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ballo and son boated 32 up to two pounds.

There has also been some fine fly fishing. Charles Constantine of Seattle and Bill Shields of Piedmont, Calif., both limited while fishing at the river inlet on Lower Campbell while Jack and Bob Young of Vancouver found conditions excellent at Boot Lake.

Sea-run cutthroat have been providing good sport at the mouth of the Campbell River.

NOT YET: Andy Anderson, president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, and Don Keirs, ladder-derby committee man, joined forces Wednesday evening to try and catch a salmon big enough to get them out of duffers' derby. Results were as usual and they are reminded, along with ladder-derby chairman Jack Clyde, that there are only 17 more qualifying days left... Will Wilson, past president of the VSIA, scored a mild upset Sunday by winning the annual fishing derby staged by Victoria Shamrocks... As far as can be ascertained, Doug Fletcher, Jim McKeachie, Ed Popham, Jim Heatherington, Jack Northup and Art Green also won prizes. And it's said that Ralph Baker is due for a medal of sort for jumping in with a rope when some of the Rocks got dunked when a boat overturned at the dock. Accounts are somewhat garbled but no one is blaming Ralph because the rope wasn't fastened to anything... Biggest fish reported so far from Campbell River is a 39-pounder caught by H. C. Graham.

Ten More Fishermen Claim Ladder Rungs

Ten more fishermen made their bids for berths in the main fish-off of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby yesterday, bringing to 36 the number of runs claimed after four days of fishing in the eighth weekly competition.

Largest of the salmon placed on the scales yesterday was the 13-pound, 13-ounce spring boated by L. McLintick, who moved into fourth place in the weekly competition. McLintick was one of six anglers who weighed in their catches at Goldstream. The other four entries were made at Brentwood.

Bays Stretch League Lead

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	GAP	Pts
Foul Bay	8	2	0	88	48
Jokers	7	3	1	55	53
Navy	2	7	1	51	57

Last night's score: Foul Bay 12, Jokers 3.

Foul Bay extended its lead over Junior Shamrocks to four points in the Senior "B" Lacrosse League last night by whipping Jokers 12-3 at Steven's park.

Both teams scored twice in the first quarter but the Bays pulled ahead, 5-2, at the half. Jokers were held scoreless while Foul Bay fired in two more goals in the third period, and the winners outscored Jokers 5-1 in the final period.

Mel Davidson collected two goals and three assists for the winners.

Scorers follow:

1. G. Lawrence 2. J. Bamford 3. G. Williams 4. M. Wilson 5. J. Green 6. K. Kowalski 7. W. Wilson 8. M. Smith 9. Total—12. 10. G. Cummings 11. J. Hayes 12. D. McCall 13. G. Lawrence and Frank Chambers, George Bruce and Ross Franseria.

Optimists Lead Playoff; Edge McCall-Davey, 1-0

Optimists turned the tables on McCall-Davey in the fourth game of their best-of-five Babe Ruth League baseball final play-off last night by edging the Druggists, 1-0, behind the hot pitching of George Brice.

Brice lost the third game by the same score on Tuesday in another fine duel with McCall's Gary Lawrence. Lawrence and Brice have each hurled the last two games without giving up an earned run.

Optimists, who now lead the series two games to one, scored their lone run in the bottom of the first inning.



Relief pitcher Babe Birrer was still "up in the clouds" and caressing his bat when he got back to the Tigers' dressing room after going on hitting sprees in Detroit Tuesday night. Summoned from the bull pen in the sixth inning, Birrer blanked the Baltimore Orioles over the last three innings and got in a bit of slugging practice, blasting two home runs, each of which also scored catcher Frank House, left, and second baseman Fred Hatfield. Birrer's pitching and hitting eased the Tigers to a 12-4 American League victory.

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Substitute Goalie Leads Nanaimo To 12th Straight Boxla Victory

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GAP	Pts
Nanaimo	23	17	6	0	260	234
Victoria	23	16	7	0	258	237
West	24	16	14	0	219	258
Indians	24	5	17	0	222	266

Last night's score: Nanaimo 13 at West 11. Next game: tonight, Nanaimo vs. Victoria.

Nanaimo Timbersmen, coming from behind in the fourth quarter, downed New Westminster Salmonbellies, 13-11, at the Royal City last night to rack up their 12th straight Inter-City Lacrosse League victory and gain a two-point lead over Victoria Shamrocks.

Trailing 4-1 at the end of the first quarter, 8-7 at the half and 9-8 after three periods, the Timbersmen outscored the Salmonbellies 5-2 in the final quarter to extend a victory streak that started June 18th at the up-island centre.

Still holding a game in hand over the Shamrocks, the Timbersmen will host the Rocks Saturday night in the sixth meeting this season between the two clubs. The Shamrocks are away on an undefeated streak—five victories and a tie in six games—but a loss would put them four points behind with only seven games left.

Interest has been running high both in Victoria and Nanaimo. Bill Oliver, Nanaimo arena manager, reported last night that only 200 tickets were left for the game and that his telephone had been jingling all day with requests for tickets.

Oliver expects a crowd of about 2,700 to jam the arena with almost 200 Victorians expected to cheer their club along.

At New Westminster last night, the Timbersmen started slowly and were held together in the first period by the score.

Ford blasted the possibility of the first four-way tie for the medal since 1939. Three-time champion Sammy Sneed, lanky Cary Middlecoff, the pre-tournament favorite, Skep Riegel and Ernie Ball, a little veteran club pro from Oak Park, Ill., were deadlocked with 137 totals when Ford came along with 138 to jam the arena with home two strokes in front of them.

Ford's qualifying score was only one stroke behind the PGA record of 134, held by Jim Ferrier and Skip Alexander.

Ford shot a steady three-under round of 33-34 just after Middlecoff and Riegel had come in with a pair of blazing finishes to the Sneed and Ball on the 6,700-yard, par 33-36-71 Meadowbrook course.

Of the first nine players on the list, only Sneed went as high as par Thursday. He had an even 71, which included a two-over-par six on the 15th hole, after leaving the pack with a 66 in the opening round.

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Favored Easter Time Edged by Simonworth

VANCOUVER — Simonworth, a seven-year-old horse owned and trained by Tommy Halkett, staved off the closing rush of favored Easter Time to win yesterday's "Caledonia Allowance" at Lansdowne race track by a neck.

Ridden by jockey Eddie Williams, Simonworth covered the one-mile distance in 1:49.4.

	Race No.	Date	Distance	Surface	Owner	Breeder	Jockey	Trainer	Wt.	Time	Speed	Place	Prize
1	1	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Simonworth	Halkett	Eddie Williams	Tommy Halkett	110	1:49.4	Good	1st	\$1,000
2	2	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Easter Time	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	2nd	\$500
3	3	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	3rd	\$300
4	4	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Shady Dancer	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	4th	\$200
5	5	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	5th	\$150
6	6	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	6th	\$100
7	7	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	7th	\$100
8	8	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	8th	\$100
9	9	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	9th	\$100
10	10	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	10th	\$100
11	11	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	11th	\$100
12	12	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	12th	\$100
13	13	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	13th	\$100
14	14	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	14th	\$100
15	15	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	15th	\$100
16	16	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	16th	\$100
17	17	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	17th	\$100
18	18	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	18th	\$100
19	19	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	19th	\$100
20	20	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	20th	\$100
21	21	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	21st	\$100
22	22	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	22nd	\$100
23	23	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	23rd	\$100
24	24	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	24th	\$100
25	25	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	25th	\$100
26	26	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	26th	\$100
27	27	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	27th	\$100
28	28	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	28th	\$100
29	29	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	29th	\$100
30	30	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	30th	\$100
31	31	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	31st	\$100
32	32	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	32nd	\$100
33	33	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	33rd	\$100
34	34	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	34th	\$100
35	35	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	35th	\$100
36	36	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	36th	\$100
37	37	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	37th	\$100
38	38	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	38th	\$100
39	39	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	39th	\$100
40	40	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	40th	\$100
41	41	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	41st	\$100
42	42	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	42nd	\$100
43	43	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	43rd	\$100
44	44	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	44th	\$100
45	45	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	45th	\$100
46	46	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	46th	\$100
47	47	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	47th	\$100
48	48	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	48th	\$100
49	49	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	49th	\$100
50	50	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	50th	\$100
51	51	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	51st	\$100
52	52	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	52nd	\$100
53	53	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	53rd	\$100
54	54	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	54th	\$100
55	55	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	55th	\$100
56	56	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	56th	\$100
57	57	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	57th	\$100
58	58	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	58th	\$100
59	59	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	59th	\$100
60	60	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	60th	\$100
61	61	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	61st	\$100
62	62	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	62nd	\$100
63	63	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	63rd	\$100
64	64	Apr. 19	1 mile	Turf	Wise King	Johnstone	John Johnstone	John Johnstone	110	1:49.8	Good	64th	

'Miss Canada' in Beauty Parade



Cathy Dingles, 20-year-old Toronto beauty, who is "Miss Canada" in the contest to select "Miss Universe," waves from her float in the big parade staged in Long Beach, Calif., in connection with the contest. —(Central Press Canadian)

CPR Places Orders For 1,640 New Cars

MONTREAL — Orders have been placed with four Canadian firms for the purchase of 1,640 cars to increase the Canadian Pacific Railway's fleet of freight service units, D. S. Thomson, vice-president, said yesterday.

The contracts were awarded to Eastern Car Co., New Glasgow, N.S., for 200 drop-end gondola cars; Marine Industries, Sorel, 40 covered hopper cars; National Car Corporation, Hamilton, Ont., 200 triple hopper cars and 500 box cars; and Canadian Car & Foundry Co., Montreal, 200 flatcars and 500 boxcars.

Delivery will be made this year.

The drop-end gondola units, in general purpose cars used in the movement of coal, iron ore, steel and other like goods, have a capacity of 70 tons, as do the covered hopper cars, used mainly in the handling of ce-

HONG KONG (Reuters)—President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam and a party of delegates arrived at Peiping by air Wednesday after a 12-day visit to Russia, Peiping radio reported. He was met by Prime Minister Chou En-lai and other high Chinese officials.

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NEWS

National League Wins All-Star Game
Palace Garden Party
Royal Ascot Run in Rain
Timber Carnival
Campbell Makes Record Speedboat Run
Feature on Screen.
"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"
Starring CLARK GABLE and SUSAN HAYWARD
Feature at 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30
Last Show 9 p.m.
Now!!
ODEON

Seafair Cheers Its Own Davy

BY CHRIS FOSTER

Overboard with Davy Crockett! Make way for Davy Jones and his pirates. They will pull for shore in 20 longboats July 29 to give a lusty start to the sauciest carnival in the world—the Seattle Seafair.

And citizens of Victoria are thinking of going must be ready to repel boarders. For the pirates, led by Davy Jones, otherwise under-sheriff Don Sprinkle, will be earnest in their efforts to keep carnival spirits high.

They are going to burn the flagship in Seattle harbor—and seize comely maidens as "prizes."

On the side of law and order will be King Neptune, Seattle attorney George Kachlein, Jr., with his royal guard. This is the sixth Seattle Seafair and 171 events will be crammed into its two weeks.

The fun begins officially Friday morning with the arrival of HMS Supreb, flagship of the West Indies fleet of the Royal Navy.

At another naval pier the first of 15,000 men of the United States Navy arrive aboard the carrier Midway.

Three hours later King Neptune lands at the Government docks, and shortly afterwards the pirates swarm ashore.

King Neptune and his 25 principals and trumpeters will make eight parades by day and night. With him will be visiting "queens" representing community festivals in Canada, Alaska, Washington and Oregon.

There will be more than 100 floats in the grand opening parade Saturday morning, July 30. The finale will be a fireworks show over Seattle's Seward park on Sunday night, August 7.

There will be street dances in the heart of the city's business district.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.—

Tree-Climbing Wizard

Around the Island Young Woman Ditches Car; Ends in Court

NANAIMO—When Edna John, a young Indian woman from Cedar, borrowed her brother's car to come into town to take her driver's test, she ended up in court Thursday on two charges as a result.

She was fined \$15 and costs on an unpermitted driving charge at \$2, and costs for driving without a license.

She had a minor collision with a parked car on Esquimalt Street, and when spoken to by the owner went on without stopping. Just south of Chase River the car was found in the ditch. When RCMP arrived Miss John was unconscious and her companion, Oscar Tait, who was also intoxicated, He was fined \$10 and costs.

Magistrate Laurel Beeton-Patterson was lenient with the impaired driver, saying he did not wish to inconvenience the family, who would be responsible if the usual \$50 fine was imposed.

PORT ALBERNI—Members of the Old Timers' Club of the Alberni Valley enjoyed their annual summer outing when weather cooperated for the picnic at Parksville.

A dinner at Benny's followed the picnic. Pupils of Mrs. Pat Cummings' school

Miss Ladysmith Candidate

LADYSMITH—Sylvia Heys, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heys of Ladysmith is the latest candidate to represent this city for the PNE.

Miss Heys, who will enter Grade 12 this coming term at Ladysmith high school, is sponsored by the IWA, sub 1, 11, 12, Ladysmith.

Miss Heys' plans to go to UBC and specialize in English and French for a teaching career.

She is the reigning Homed Queen of B.C. No. 11, International Order of Lions Daughters, Ladysmith.

* * *

PORT ALBERNI—Estimated damage of \$3000 to house and contents resulted in a fire at the Seawall Inn which is believed to have been a forgotten cigarette.

Owner of the house, Mrs. Bill Mohr, was away on holiday and the building was occupied by Leo Thy. He had left the premises some two hours before flames were noticed by neighbors and the alarm turned in.

Port Alberni volunteer firemen fought the blaze but front rooms of the house were gutted and other rooms damaged by smoke. It is not known if insurance was carried.

* * *

LADYSMITH—Two generous donations to the Ladysmith Little League Baseball Association include \$150 donated by Comox Logging Railway Co., Ladysmith, and \$50 from the Organized Charities and Mutual Aid Fund of MacMillan Bloedel employees in the Chemainus division.

Airplane Flips Over

DUNCAN An airplane being forced to Patricia Bay airport from the scene of previous accident ran out of gas and made a forced landing near Duncan Thursday and flipped over when it caught in tall grass.

The unnamed pilot said the field was very deceptive. It looked good from the air he said. The plane landed in a field just a couple of hundred yards from the Island highway between the highway and sometimes creek.

The plane, a Luscomb, owned by William Aspin of Victoria, was piloted by Gordon Campbell, 480 Amherst Avenue, Sidney.

The tail fin, rudder and prop were damaged when the craft turned over and Mr. Campbell said it will have to be trucked to Sidney. The pilot told police that the craft had been unserviceable at Westview Powell River for the last six months after one of the joint owners, Mr. Hicks had turned the machine over while taxying on the Westview field.

Police had observed the airplane in trouble in the air when the motor cut out, caught a couple of times and then died completely.

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1½ CORDS
2 CORDS

\$3.00
\$3.50

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787 PANDORA AVE.

Danny Makes Best of Ups and Downs

Danny Sailor needed only a brief 28 seconds yesterday to prove why he is the world's champion tree climber.

That was the time it took him to climb up and down a huge 90-foot Douglas fir at Sooke River flats where the retentive man is practising for logging events at All Sooke Day, Saturday.

"I've won the Vancouver Island championship at Sooke for the past four years and I'd like to win again," he said. "But competition will be very tough this year," he added.

Sailor, who terms himself a professional tree climber, will also take part in a tree-topping contest at the celebrations. He will use a 15-pound chain saw to knock off the top of a 100-foot fir.

But the event which is certain to bring gobs from the thousands of spectators will come when Sailor runs up the side of a tree stands on his head at the top, then comes down again.

Would Inspect Hazards

Fire Chiefs May Be Assistant Marshals

NORTH COWICHAN—A scene before it took place the morning of the meeting of members planning next year's prevention committee looks like a \$5000 bill presented to a dozen of persons for the services rendered. Tuesday night that the new parading will be conducted by marshals has been approved. The alternate assistant chief fire protection will include a large contingent of local fire departments. The addition of a new contingent of women prisoners and other local girls will be included.

Chiefs attended from Lady

Charlotte, Cowichan, Saanichton, Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt, Victoria, and Campbell River.

Marshals will be appointed

from the camp cap, Book

and the camp cap, Book



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ANYWHERE ON THE ISLAND

AUGUST

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REGULAR \$249.00
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TWO-PIECE SUITES AVAILABLE, \$169.00

100% Nylon Covered Airfoam Sectionals

- Two Long Ends and Armchair
- Exactly as Illustrated
- Guaranteed Under-construction
- Ice-Pink, Beige, Gold, Grey

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WHILE THEY LAST! BRAND NEW 1955 TV SETS WESTINGHOUSE

"VEEP" SWIVEL BASE CONSOlettes



Mahogany, walnut and
decorator colors.
• 21-inch screen
• Aluminized tube
• Anti-glare teleglass
• Speaker in base
Regular \$319.00
Discount Price -----

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EASY CREDIT TERMS
Free Delivery on the Island

AIRFOAM

5-PIECE CHROME SETS



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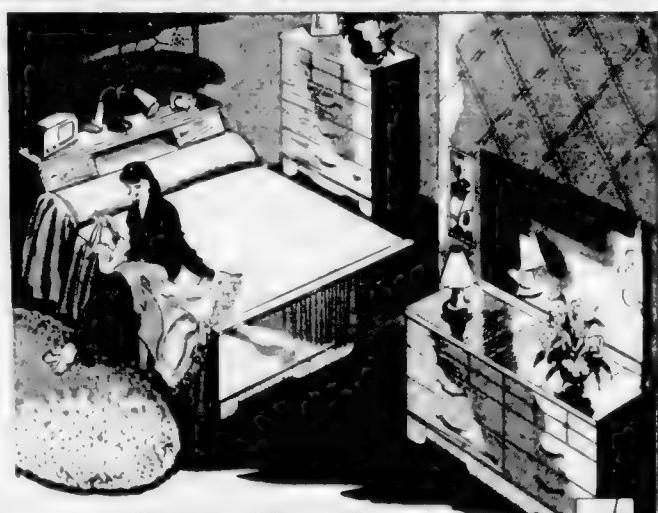
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5-Piece Limed Oak or Walnut Bedroom Set

COMPLETE with SPRING and SPRING- FILLED MATTRESS

1. Double Dresser, Plate Mirror
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 3. Radio Bed
 4. Restmore Mattress
 5. Restmore Steel Spring
- Regular \$249.00
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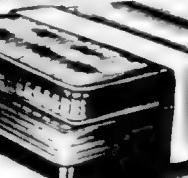
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Hollywood Beds ON 6 LEGS

Spring-filled
Mattress
Box Spring
on 6 legs

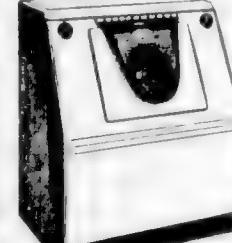
3'3" size
Regular \$59.50
Discount Price -----

\$44.50



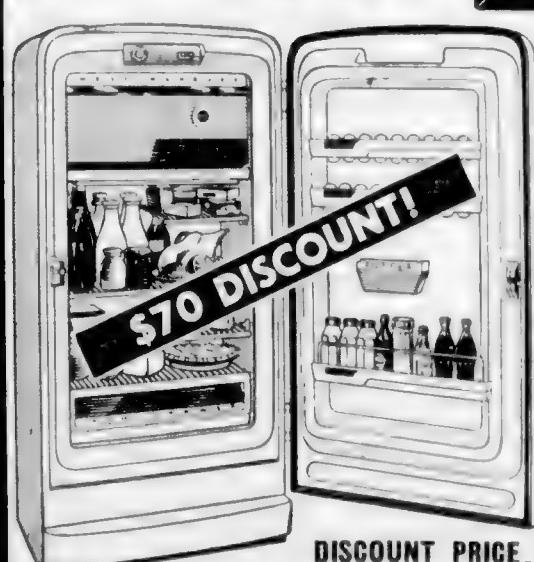
1'8" size
Discount Price \$19.50

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC LAUNDROMATS



Regular \$374.00
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\$70 DISCOUNT!

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1955 AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

Westinghouse
9 cu. ft. Refrigerator
• Push-button Defrost
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• Butter Keeper
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• Famous Economizer Mechanism

REGULAR \$369.00

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LOOK, MOM!
A YARD-WIDE TABLE

Solid Wrought Iron Dinettes

BIG ARBORITE TABLE, 36x48
Plus 11-Inch Leaf

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18 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri. July 22, 1955

Complete Radio Program for Friday

The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted by the individual stations. Information on radio programs to third and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

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Dryland Fir From Sooke

Barb Siles and Laddie Black

\$14.00

Inside fir blocks \$8.00 cord

Summer price on cords to

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28 Penders Ave 3-2626 or Books 242

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27 FUEL

Dry Inside Fir Wood

12 cord dry inside fir wood

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or 84 cord dry inside fir wood

or 96 cord dry inside fir wood

or 108 cord dry inside fir wood

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Complete reconditioned
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One only - Brand new Austin
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chance to get a good deal. So
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TRAILERS AND TRAILER PARKS.
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**OM-WHEEL TRAILER COMPLETE
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3500 LBS. CAPACITY

10' X 18' X 6' 6"

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3 BEDROOMS

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Montreal Crew Wins Regatta

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Why only **TCP**
gets the full power
from High Octane Gasoline

You might expect that all you need to get the full power out of a high compression engine is high octane gasoline. Actually you need more than just high octane—you need a gasoline with a special kind of additive.

That's because the way most of us drive most of the time—short trips here and there—creates a power-wasting problem that neither engine design nor highest octane gasoline can solve by themselves.

This problem is the increased build-up of carbon deposits within the combustion chambers... the principal cause of power waste.

What happens is this:

As your engine warms up, these deposits warm up, too—glow red hot. And these glowing particles act like hot coals—ignite the gasoline mixture ahead of time... before the pistons reach proper firing position. This is called pre-firing and means that power works against you instead of for you.

In addition, these same deposits have another power-wasting effect: They foul spark plugs, causing your engine to miss.

Engineers will tell you there's nothing more wasteful of power and gasoline than pre-firing and spark plug "miss."

But there is an answer—there's one high octane gasoline that gives you all the advantages of high octane without the power-crippling effects of these deposits—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP®.

TCP, the Shell-developed additive, fires off the deposits so that they no longer cause pre-firing. No longer can they glow red hot and ignite the gasoline mixture. And TCP stops spark plug "miss," too. Your spark plugs do the job they are supposed to do.

Start getting the full power built into your engine. Get Shell Premium with TCP. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

©Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for.



Only Shell Premium Gasoline
has both TCP and High Octane!

This Strait's Really Icy



scheduled third race of the day will be run on Saturday.

In the morning event, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club's crew, aboard the Kay Gee, finished second ahead of Royal Victoria's Nette, with Jorgen Baess as skipper and David Robson and the only woman crew member in the regatta, Elizabeth Baess.

The Montreal entry, skippered by E. J. Botterel and the crew of L. A. Waters and S. H. Mislap, captured a six-knot southwest wind in the sails of their Dragon class boat to win the morning race over the triangular Cadboro point, to Johnson reef and Gordon Head later in the afternoon. The

Sunny skies and a slight chop made for ideal racing conditions. But surging tides took out course markers, delaying the second race, which was finally moved into Cadboro bay later in the afternoon. The

Royal St. Lawrence again won easily aboard the Tzona followed by Vancouver in the Nette and Victoria in Heather.

Naval sailors ran well behind the flotilla. Esquimalt's RCNSA crew, skippered by Lt. Cmdr. Patrick Baldwin aboard the Kay Gee, finished last behind RNNSA's Maskie.

Standing of clubs at the end of the first day: Montreal, 14½ points; Vancouver, 12, and Victoria, 10.

Three races will be run today and two on Saturday.

PIONEER STATION

The first electric plant for lighting purposes in the United States was built at San Francisco in 1879.

PO James H. Wilson of Westmount, Que., slips into the ice-clogged waters of Hudson strait to test the resistance of his diving gear to cold. He is aboard the Arctic patrol ship Labrador, engaged in surveys in connection with the DEW radar line.—(CP from National Defence)

Coloratura soprano Lesia Zubrack "fairy" lights illuminated the gardens last night during the second and final symphony concert by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra directed by Hans Gruber.

Miss Zubrack, one of the grand award winners of the "Singing Stars" contest, moved the huge audience in long applause with her vivid interpretations of arias from Rossini, Donizetti, Mozart and Strauss. She was forced to cancel part of her program because of a cold, but the audience could detect no effect in the superb performance.

The orchestra filled the colorful gardens with a robust suite from "Oklahoma" to start the evening's presentation.

Other numbers were Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G minor and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F (the Pastoral), which ended the program as darkness settled over the crowd and the

Butchart Gardens concert, the largest outdoor symphonic production in North America next to the Boston Pops concert, attracted close to 10,000 persons in the past two weeks.

Many persons arrived early to view the world-famous gardens and brought picnic lunches and sat on blankets under the warm twilight sky to hear the concert.

Although cars were lined up long before the concert, ample parking space for all was provided and traffic was moved efficiently at the close of the performance.

PARIS (Reuters) — Seven persons were killed by lightning in thunderstorms raging over France in the early hours Wednesday. Most of the deaths were reported from eastern France, where the storms broke with tropical intensity at the height of a heat-wave. Two persons were electrocuted by a falling high tension cable.

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NO. 187—NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955

Clear,
Still
Warm2 CENTS DAILY
16 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

BLUEPRINT-FOR-PEACE PLAN

Montrealers Sail to Triumph



Steady southwesterly breeze and smooth water were all that these members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club needed to knife to victory in the first two races of the three-day Royals Regatta starting from Cadboro bay yesterday. The Montreal sailors,

from left are E. J. Botterel, skipper, and his crew, S. H. Mislap and L. A. Watters. Seven "royal" clubs, including the Royal Victoria and Royal Canadian Navy of Esquimalt are competing in the seven races in Dragon class yachts. (See story Page 24.)

Argentine Navy Shuffled

Peron Appears Caught In Service Tug-of-War

Prospective Fathers

Mid-Air Crash Kills Two Pilots

Wounded Tee Can Talk Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert, wounded when he attempted to kill himself a month ago, will be well enough to testify when the royal commission resumes its inquiry into Vancouver's police department, probably next week.

R. H. Tupper, one-man commission appointed to investigate charges of corruption in the police force, disclosed today that Cuthbert, key witness in the inquiry, will be mentally competent to testify.

Logger Killed On Mainland

CAMPBELL RIVER — An immigrant logger, in Canada only two months, was killed accidentally yesterday at the Hayden bay camp of Booth's Logging Company on the mainland about 50 miles northeast of here.

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Senator on Health Plan

Doctor Claims Colleagues Are Not Stumbling Blocks

Ottawa (CP) — An Alberta physician said Thursday Canadian doctors are not a stumbling block to any plan of national health insurance.

However, Liberal Senator F.W. Gershaw of Medicine Hat—who is a medical man—told the Senate that the Canadian Medical Association is opposed to state medicine. It would be impossible to put doctors on salary with any degree of fairness.

He said the association for years has approved the principle of health insurance. Doctors were willing to co-operate in any fair plan that provided for improvements in standards of practice and that protected Canadians against

premiums into the plan at the first of the year and obtained prepaid medical attention for the entire year.

Under the plan, a man or woman who can pay the necessary premiums should pay them... the few people who are unable to do so should, in the view of the performance of the plan, receive assistance from the government."

The plan had been accepted by Canadian doctors and now operated in all provinces. The organization collected premiums and paid for medical attention when it was required.

HANDLE GROUPS ONLY

He said the plan has been extended only to group contracts. Groups of individuals paid pre-

Deaf Mute To Try Strait

VANCOUVER (CP) — A deaf mute typist operator announced Thursday he will challenge the Juan de Fuca strait late this month, attempting the crossing from Victoria to Port Angeles. Douglas Rivette, 44, said he would enter the water at midnight, July 31.

He is a former employee of The Daily Colonist.

HAILED AT GENEVA

Reds Stall Decision

GENEVA (CP) — Britain, France and Russia Thursday night hailed President Eisenhower's electrifying offer at the Geneva conference to swap "complete blueprints of military establishments with Soviet Russia as a prelude to disarmament."

But the Russians failed to signify whether or not they would accept the offer.

The president obviously had finally managed to break fresh ground during the fourth day of these talks at the "summit." And his move had come none too soon as the conference must end during Saturday so that Mr. Eisenhower can be home by Sunday.

ALL DEEPLY MOVED

The comments by the four leaders follow:

Premier Bulganin:

"We have all been deeply moved by the very sincere declaration made by President Eisenhower on what is probably the most important question before the conference."

Premier Faure:

"If the people of the world could have been present to hear the president speak, they would have realized that something had changed on this historic day, July 21, and that the first victory over scepticism had been scored at the conference."

Prime Minister Eden:

"President Eisenhower's proposals are far-reaching, and I have been deeply moved by the president's sincerity about world peace. If they could be adopted, I have no doubt they would make a striking contribution to confidence between nations."

President Eisenhower:

"I have been searching my heart and mind for something that I could say here that could convince everyone of the great sincerity of the United States on disarmament."

THE OFFER

Eisenhower's offer, in his own words is:

"To give each other a complete blueprint of our military establishments, from beginning to end, from one end of our countries to the other; lay out the establishments and provide blueprints to each other."

The army, which backed Peron last month, appeared to be divided on the issue and the air force had yet to make up its mind.

In any case, it seemed clear that the country's immediate future is in the hands of the armed forces. They appear anxious to break up the Peronista party machinery, but want to do it gradually.

They are especially eager to avoid a recurrence of the bloody fighting which broke out last month following the feud between Peron's old regime and the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

NEXT, to provide within our countries facilities for aerial photography to the other country—we to provide the facilities within our country—where you can make all the pictures you choose and take them to your own country to study; you to provide exactly the same facilities for us and we to make these examinations, and by this step to convince the world that we are providing as between ourselves against the possibility of great surprise attack, thus lessening danger and relaxing tension. Likewise we will make more easily attainable a comprehensive and effective system of inspection and disarmament, because what I propose, I assure you, would be but a beginning."

INSPECTION STRESSED

From his disarmament proposals, Eisenhower suggested that the four leaders instruct their representatives on the United Nations disarmament sub-committee to "give priority effort in the study of inspection and reporting," which the United States considers the key to effective disarmament.

He urged Transport Minister Marler to take steps to "protect" the government and Canadian seamen from such an affiliation.

He said Canadian seamen on government ships could gain nothing from an association with Banks, whose entry into Canada has been questioned in the past by opposition members.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC—Hamilton West) has questioned the government during the last two sessions as to whether the United States-born leader disclosed to immigration authorities past court convictions in the U.S.

The labor chief served a term in California's San Quentin penitentiary during the 1930s and was arrested in police court for issuing a cheque without sufficient funds, but was par-

Queen's Scouts and Proud of It



Proudly displaying Queen Scout certificates awarded to them by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at Oak Bay United Church hall last night are, from left: Gerald Cuthbert, Esquimalt; Grant Craigmyle, Esquimalt, and William Wansbrough, Parkdale. They were among 26 district scouts who received the honor during the brief ceremony. (See story on Page 24.)

It's Tough Roe To Hoe, What?

GENEVA (AP) — Friends report that French Foreign Minister Pinay is having trouble getting along with the Russians—he doesn't like caviar.

"These diplomatic banquets with the Russians are torture for me," he is quoted as saying. "When I was a child my parents forced me to eat fish eggs. Since then eating caviar is the cruellest punishment for me."

THE OFFER

Opposition Joins in Attack On Seafarers' Union Chief

Boy Takes Honors In Crime School

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — One

Pasadena 14-year-old, instead of

frittering his summer vacation

away in idleness or play, devoted

it to self education. He's been

studying to be "the best crook in

the business."

William Hamilton (PC—Montreal) charged that Banks' SIU

is trying to gain control of seamen em-

ployed on government ships.

He urged Transport Minister

Marler to take steps to "pro-

tection" of the government and

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The labor chief served a term

in California's San Quen-

tin penitentiary during the 1930s

and was arrested in police court

for issuing a cheque without

sufficient funds, but was par-

doned before his term expired.

He went about it in scholarly

fashion, according to juvenile of-

ficer Martin Stornie, who inter-

viewed the lad after his arrest.

Stornie tells this story.

The boy obtained text books for

his study from the public library.

By stealing the books, of course.

The book that helped me the

most was 'I, Willie Sutton' (by a

notorious bank robber)," the boy

said. "That was full of helpful

hints. Like how to break a window

without noise by putting a blanket

over it."

He also stole a copy of the state

code, because "I wanted to

know my rights as a burglar."

As part of his course the young

robbed city hall offices at

least six times, as well as homes

and cash boxes in libraries, news-

paper racks and soft drink vending

machines.

Police said he pulled 23

major burglaries and nearly 200

minor ones since school ended.

They estimate the worth of his

loot at nearly \$3,000.

He dropped his wallet in a hotel

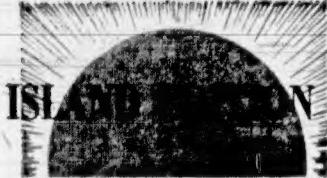
hallway, where it was found by

the hotel clerk, who turned it over

to police. Inside police found two

strips of celluloid of a type used

by thieves to spring locks on doors.</



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It's Tough Roe To Hoe, What?

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"These diplomatic banquets with the Russians are torture for me," he is quoted as saying. "When I was a child my parents forced me to eat fish eggs. Since then eating caviar is the cruellest punishment for me."

Called 'Labor Racketeer'

Opposition Joins in Attack On Seafarers' Union Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Canada has been questioned in ties past court convictions in the past by opposition members. Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC—Hamilton West) has questioned the government during the last two sessions as to whether the United States-born leader disclosed to immigration authorities as "a labor racketeer" and "a dictator of seafarers."

William Hamilton (PC—Montreal Notre Dame-de-Grace) charged that Banks' SIU, through a working arrangement with the Association of Government Seafarers, Wharf and Yard Employees, is trying to gain control of seafarers employed on government ships.

He urged Transport Minister Marler to take steps to "protect" the government and Canadian seafarers from such an affiliation.

He said Canadian seafarers on government ships could gain nothing from an association with Banks, whose entry into

Boy Takes Honors In Crime School

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—One Pasadena 14-year-old, instead of loitering his summer vacation away in idleness or play, devoted it to self education. He's been a garter robed city hall offices at least six times, as well as homes and cash boxes in libraries, news-paper racks and soft drink vending machines.

He also stole a copy of the state law about it in scholarly fashion, according to juvenile officer Martin Stornie, who interviewed the lad after his arrest. Stornie tells this story:

The boy obtained text books for his study from the public library. By stealing the books, of course. "The book that helped me the most was 1, Willie Sutton (by a notorious bank robber)," the boy said. "That was full of helpful hints. Like how to break a window without noise by putting a blanket over it."

The boy was caught in the act of loitering his summer vacation away in idleness or play, devoted it to self education. He's been a garter robed city hall offices at least six times, as well as homes and cash boxes in libraries, news-paper racks and soft drink vending machines.

'Summit' Wives Steal Limelight

GENEVA (AP)—The wives of the first ladies who were the guests of the Western big three, wearing of Mrs. Max Petitpierre, wife of the most elegant gowns, attracted the Swiss president.

The Russians had no representation at the ladies' party because they left their wives in Moscow.

A half hour before Lady Eden, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and Mrs. Lucie Faure gathered at a stately stone mansion police were having crowd trouble.

No parking signs went up eight hours before the ladies gathered. Just around the corner is "Cave a Bob" at 4 rue de Cheval Blanc, where dancing girls shed their skirts six evenings a week, nearly every week in the year.

"I wouldn't say business was bad," said Bob, "but this other attraction has definitely tied up traffic and raised rents (hell) with customer parking."

Under the plan, "a man or woman who can pay the necessary premiums should pay them . . . the few people who are unable to do so should, in the view of the performance of the plan, receive assistance from the government."

The plan had been accepted by Canadian doctors and now operated in all provinces. The organization collected premiums and paid for medical attention when it was required.

The doctor-patient relationship is a very highly regarded feature. Competition among doctors is not altogether a bad thing."

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Senator on Health Plan

Doctor Claims Colleagues Are Not Stumbling Blocks

OTTAWA (CP)—An Alberta physician said Thursday Canadian doctors are not a stumbling block to any plan of national health insurance.

However, Liberal Senator F.W. Gershaw of Medicine Hat—who is a medical man—told the Senate that the Canadian Medical Association is opposed to state medicine. It would be impossible to put doctors on salary with any degree of fairness.

He said the association for years has approved the principle of health insurance. Doctors were willing to co-operate in any fair plan that provided for improvement in standards of practice and that protected Canadians against

the unpredictable high cost of medical care.

Senator Gershaw said experience gained in operation of the Trans-Canada Medical Plan, an accident-sickness insurance scheme sponsored by the association, shows that social security falls into two categories—social insurance and social assistance.

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The doctor-patient relationship is a very highly regarded feature. Competition among doctors is not altogether a bad thing."

He said the plan has been extended only to group contracts. Groups of individuals paid premiums into the plan at the first of the year and obtained prepaid medical attention for the entire year.

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